

McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 124.

Montreal, Monday, March 16, 1914.

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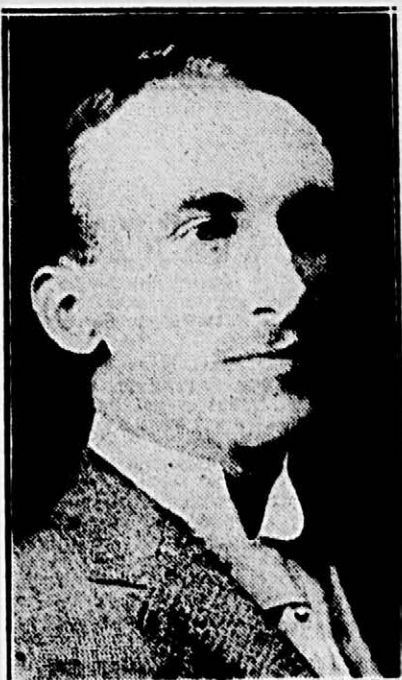
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ROYAL EXCHANGE BUILDING, MONTREAL.
RESPONSIBLE FIRE AND CASUALTY AGENTS WANTED.

McGill won her Fifth Intercollegiate Championship last Saturday afternoon when her basketball team won a close victory from Varsity at Kingston by the score of 22 to 20. The story of it appears on page 3 of this issue.

FOR PRESIDENCY



Arthur Mathewson, President of
Canadian Club.

That Art Mathewson, if elected, would make a splendid President for the Students' Council, seems to be the logical conclusion to be derived from his college record.

J. Arthur Mathewson is a citizen of Montreal, where he was born in 1890. In the spring of 1908 he graduated from the Montreal High School, and in the fall of the same year joined the ranks of the class of Art 1912. We have not been able to find much about Art's doings during his first two years at College, but we have it on good authority that his ability as a boxer almost worried the life out of Mr. Lebeau, who was then lecturing to the first year Advanced French Class. In his second year he was one of the representatives of 1912 on the relay team, Inter-year contest at the M. A. A.

On his return to college as a Junior he won the Mackenzie Scholarship for Economics. At the first class meeting of the year "Art" was elected vice-president, and the confidence of his classmates in his business ability was shown when they chose him to represent them on the Business Board of the 1912 Annual. Mathewson has also proved himself to be a true sport, and although he was never able to "make" either of the senior teams, he did good work on his class aggregations. He has always been a most enthusiastic "fan," and he was one of the few followers that accompanied Bert Sargent's stalwarts to Toronto two years ago, when they won the famous match that gave them the championship.

In his Senior Year "Art" represented his faculty at functions held at Sister Universities, by attending the Queen's Dinner and the annual dance of the Laval Medicos. He presided over the destinies of the French Club,

CANADIAN CLUB.

Armand Laverne, M.P., will address the Canadian Club this afternoon at 5, in the Union. His subject is "The duty of the English speaking Canadians towards their French Canadian fellow countrymen."

FOR TWO SOCIETIES

Nominations Closed Last Saturday

THE UNION

And the Athletic Association Best Offices Strongly Contested For

The two contestants for the presidency of the Union next year will be H. B. O'Leary, Arts '15, and R. H. Sherbrook, Science '15. Saturday was the last day on which nominations can be received. Both candidates are members of the Union executive.

The candidates for the vice-presidency are D. H. Woolatt, Science '15, G. E. Gullison, Med. '16, and W. H. Taylor, Science '15.

The secretary, elected by acclamation, will be Murray, ("Red") Robertson, of Science '15. Three nominations have been received for the presidency of the Athletic Association. The name of A. S. Lamb, Medicine '17, has been added to those of George Kennedy and Jeffrey McPhail.

The annual meeting of the Association will be held on Tuesday, in Strathcona Hall, at 5 o'clock. Nominations for the other officers will be received at the meeting.

and had the honor of being one of the founders of the McGill Canadian Club of which he was the first secretary. He was also a member of the Graduate Exercises' Committee.

But the greatest honor that was ever bestowed on Mathewson during his college career was his appointment on his graduating with first class honours, as McGill's first scholar at "L'Ecole de Sciences Politiques Sociales" at Paris. This scholarship, which is given by an anonymous McGill man, is to be given to graduates of the Department of Economics of the Arts Faculty, who, in the opinion of the Faculty, show special promise of future success. It is not to be given on Scholarship attainments alone, but its conditions are very similar to those put down in the will of Cecil Rhodes. That the Faculty had not over-estimated Mathewson's ability is shown by his record over there. He came first out of 100 students in one subject, and did well in all the others. On his return to McGill last fall he was elected President of the Canadian Club, as well as of his class. He also acted on the Law Dinner Committee.

PAPER MAKING COURSE IS PLANNED FOR FOREST PRODUCTS LABORATORY

Removal of Institution to New Quarters, and Tremendous Extension of Its Work Makes Possible Training for Those Entering Big Industry

A course in paper making, in which the pulp and paper mill owners will take a share co-operative with McGill University, is being planned by A. G. McIntyre, superintendent of the Forest Products Laboratories here. The manufacture of paper is shortly to become one of Canada's greatest industries, and the step must be made to raise the supply of capable managers and heads of departments.

A two months' course, it will be open to students in Chemical Engineering. Its purpose is to complete the equipment of men to take responsible positions in the great plants being erected on this side of the line. A feature of the new department will be tours such as those now made by the McGill Miners to centres of industry in the Far West and in the Lower Provinces.

The double result of the establishment of such a course will be a satisfaction of the call of capitalists for experienced men to cope with the opportunities offering in the Dominion, for the industry, and a satisfaction of the demand of men who wish to enter the industry for technical training. The number of both classes is now very large, and almost immediate popularity seemed to be assured to the course.

It is to be made possible by the enormous advance in one year by the Forest Products Laboratory here. The department is to move into new quarters in the Molson building, as was recently announced, and is to increase its staff to 120 expert research men, and its annual spending account to \$100,000, both in two years.

THE NEW QUARTERS.

Students in the new school will have an opportunity to pursue their studies, as the staff will be able to carry on their experiments, in one of the greatest laboratories in America. Features of it will far excel like ones on the continent.

McGill Science students and engineers are spending considerable time now, in completing drawings of the old Molson residence, as it will be when re-arranged to shelter the laboratories. There seemed to the Daily man little doubt that in a few years' time this twelve months' baby of the Department of the Interior will again have outgrown its quarters. Much will soon be demanded of it. The first floor of the building will contain a fully equipped paper mill, the largest non-commercial paper machine this side of the Atlantic. All style of paper, from the variety on which the Daily is printed, to paper of the finest texture will be manufactured.

The basement will be given over to wood preservatives, and their study. The offices, library, and timber physics department will be housed in the next storey. While on the top floor will be carried on experiments in wood pathology, and room will be found for chemical apparatus and distillants. Three Digesters will be installed, 34 inches wide, and 75 feet long, in which a cord of wood can be cooked at a time. The two big engines will cost \$8,000.

JOHN S. BATES.

Mr. McIntyre himself will retire at the end of the college year to take charge of a big mill to be erected at Bathurst, N.B., but will retain the position of Consulting Engineer. His successor, John S. Bates, will also be splendidly equipped for the work of which Mr. McIntyre has made a success. A graduate in Arts and Applied Science of Acadia, and in Applied Science and Chemical Engineering of Columbia, and as well a Ph.D., whose thesis was granted by Columbia for a paper on the Pulp and Paper industry, Mr. Bates will bring a splendid training. He has also had experience with several great paper mills, of which two well known ones are the Union Bag and Paper Company, and the Arthur D. Little Company, Limited, where he was consulting engineer in pulp and paper.

He is crossing to Europe this summer, and will visit the mills and universities departments dealing with the subject, in Germany, Sweden, England and France. Energetic, ambitious, a hard worker, and possessed of both theoretical and practical knowledge, he will bring a perfect equipment to his new responsible position here. His assistant will be W. B. Campbell, who has been advanced to be assistant superintendent of the enterprise, and who will be given executive supervision of the Laboratories.

Already the institution housed in the Old Medical Building has shown its value. It must have been chiefly from that fact that the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior, saw fit to extend it. Several bulletins, telling how waste in gathering timber and in manufacturing lumber can be minimized in certain departments, have been issued, and Mr. McIntyre, when the Daily called on him, had been engaged in sending out another. It is interesting to note that the paper on which the bulletins are issued are made from paper manufactured by the Laboratories.

IT IS NEEDED.

Mr. McIntyre is convinced that there is a great need for such an institution as the Forest Products Laboratory. He writes an article in the Journal of Commerce showing that 25 per cent. of the volume of all trees cut is left on the ground in the form of cull logs, tops, and stumps, checking natural production, increasing the danger of fire, and retarding further clearing of land for agricultural production. Many trees which experimental investigation has found useful, have not been cut down at all. And 50 per cent. of the volume of the saw logs which reach the mill is wasted in the form of bark, slabs, sawdust, edgings, and trimmings.

Continued on page 4.

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The DAILY SECOND PAGE

OUR HERESY COLUMN

Helpful Comments on Religion

We welcome contributions to this column, and shall gladly print any sincere expression on religious subjects. All contributions must be signed, but no names will be printed.

A REVIEW

In the articles which have appeared in "Our Heresy Column," there has not been any attempt made to develop a definite system of religion. Our aim has been rather to discuss in a short space some of the problems that puzzle men who cannot reconcile the beliefs of their childhood with the wider understanding which accompanies a developing intelligence.

It is to the young man in this position that we appeal most strongly. Don't be satisfied to accept any doctrine simply because it has been accepted by your forefathers. Is it true for you? Does it help you to be a better man for believing it? Think through it, try to discover its author's meaning, read with an open mind what has been written about it, discuss it, and you will not only strengthen your character in the process, but you will finally arrive at a religion that will be based on finite, unalterable truths. You will have got to the bottom of many difficult questions and seen in their true value many of the "mysteries" of religion.

We have tried, in the discussion of each question, to state what we considered to be the most reasonable attitude toward each. With a view to presenting in concise form the viewpoint we have taken in our articles, we shall summarize the conclusion of each one. This summary may be taken as a definite statement of religious belief or attitude with regard to the various questions.

In an article on "Tolerance," we showed the progress that is being made toward the establishment of a definite religious basis on which men of all races and creeds may meet. This is coming about through the elimination of unimportant points of doctrine, and the preservation of the highest religious principles that are common to all world religions.

In our treatment of the question of "Faith," we considered it as the vital, elemental, essential part of religion. Faith is an instinctive reaching out toward the source of life and light, and a feeling of confidence in the purpose and meaning of life, even though we do not understand it. Faith is the inspiration of the poet and the seer; it guides and influences the work of every contributor to the welfare of the world. F. B. Benson, in his address on Shakespeare quotes the Indian poet: "I have faith in man, I have faith in the friend of the soul of man, and I am unconvinced by Death."

Our discussion of "Miracles" took the viewpoint of Modern Science, as expressed by Matthew Arnold, that "Miracles do not happen." The principle of causation, that every happening is indissolubly linked by a chain of natural law to the past and the future, allows no room whatever for a belief in the miraculous. A belief in Miracles, while it is absolutely repugnant to reason, is at the same time of no conceivable benefit to religion. It would be entirely inconsistent with the character of God to defy the laws which He has made to work together in harmony. In our study entitled "On the Church," we glanced over the history of the Christian Church in order to understand its present position. We considered that the Church had not been true to the mission and mandate it received from Christ, but had at-

ways tended to obscure the teaching of Christ by growths and forms and dogmas. It is awakening now, however, as a result of pressure on the part of the public, which demands social service and help for right living. The Church is the heritor and preserver of the ideals and teaching of Jesus Christ, and its mission is the most important in the world—to lead and inspire social progress. It deserves our most ruthless condemnation when it fails to guide men aright, and our strongest support in its endeavors to benefit mankind. As we mentioned toward the beginning of this review, we have aimed at a discussion of some doctrinal points which we considered useless stumbling blocks in the path of the sincere seeker after religious truth. One of these, to our mind, is the Doctrine of Atonement. We tried to show in discussing this question, its origin in the Old Testament and its grafting to the body of Christ's teaching by the Apostles Paul.

The Doctrine of the Atonement grew out of a gross misconception of Christ's mission. It involved an idea of the nature of God entirely inconsistent with Christ's teaching, and was based on a false religious psychology, which will cause God to forgive sin. The results of our study of the doctrine of Immortality were of a negative character, but we considered that the whole matter lay beyond the reach and argument. The belief in Immortality is inborn in practically in every human being—there is a "divine spark" in even the humblest member of the human race that does, in fact, give him a reason to consider the belief in Immortality as tenable. The instinct must strive for its existence, however, against a whole mass of negative argument.

To us the question of Immortality is not a vital nor even an important one. It is plain to us that our conduct and

happiness on earth can be influenced in no important way by a belief in Immortality. If it is a fact that we shall live after death, no doubt God will look after us, and our belief in disbelief in the question cannot change that.

On the other hand, if we have done our duty to our fellowmen, we have made our contribution to the good of the race, shall we not be satisfied when our turn comes to die, to lay down the burdens we have supported during the heat of the day, and to rest our heads in peace upon the lap of earth. We submit that a blind and unreasoning belief is unworthy of an intelligent man, and that we should seek rather to strengthen our hearts for the duties and responsibilities of life than to seek a solace for the pangs of death in the doctrine of Immortality.

The keynote of our treatment of Punishment lay in the statement that sin invariably results in the warping of individual character, and the destruction of the sources of pleasure in life. Any deviation from right principles is bound to be followed by harmful consequences, through the operation of the law which governs the Universe.

Now what, may we ask, is the result of our study of these religious topics? Will any sincere student feel that the ground of faith has been taken from beneath his feet? We earnestly hope not, but if any man has been led to examine his beliefs and to arrive at a more satisfactory relationship between religion and his own personal life, our work will have been worth while.

We believe in the religion of Jesus Christ—that of a man who lived the life we can and ought to live. He saw God as His Father, and men as his brothers, and he obeyed the dictates of his conscience. When we all do as much, we shall be like him, and the Kingdom of Heaven will be at hand.

might in time be little camels, which would also have to be cared for. In the end, when my camel died, I should certainly have to give him a Christian burial, considering that he had been a missionary camel. Altogether, I think it problematical whether the necessary money could not be invested to better advantage for the good of the cause."

Yet some persons say that jurists have no sense of humour!—Toronto Star Weekly.

HANDBOOK

All clubs who desire to have mention made of them in next year's Handbook, will kindly instruct the newly elected secretary to send in the list of officers and any change in the write-up to Mr. Corbett, Strathcona Hall.
If this is not done, they may have to be omitted altogether.

AMUSEMENTS

PRINCESS

Four Days Commencing Wed. Mat., March 18th.
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Messrs. "AT BAY" A Romantic Comedy-Drama
Presented By George Scarborough, with

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BROADWAY SUCCESS OF LOVE, LAUGHS AND THRILLS

Prices: Evs. and Sat. Matinee 25c to \$1.50. Wed. Mat. Best Seats \$1

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PEG O' MY HEART
WITH THE SAME CAST AS BEFORE
Universally Accredited The Best Play of the Season

His Majesty's Theatre
Grand Opera in English
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LAST WEEK
To-night, 7.30--"TWILIGHT OF THE GODS" (Finale to the Ring).
Tuesday, 8 p.m.--"LOUISE."
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.--"TRISTAN AND ISOLDE."
Thursday, 8 p.m.--"TANNHAUSER."
Prices 75c to \$3.00. All Seats Reserved.

NEXT ATTRACTION
Beginning Friday, March 20th
8 Nights and 7 Matinees
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The Most Wonderful Photoplay ever shown
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This is the only Theatre in Montreal where "Atlantis" will be shown.
Seats sale opens Monday, March 16th.
PRICES: Mats., 15c and 25c. Evenings, 15c, 25c and 35c.

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Matinee every day
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"Morocco Bound"
An Edition de Luxe in Two Volumes
Chorus of "Spiegel" Beauties
See the Almost-Actors at the Gayety Every Friday Evening

ORPHEUM

THIS WEEK
2.10 P.M. and 8.10 P.M.

England's Musical Comedy Stars,
Bert Clark & Mabel Hamilton
In Their Comic Absurdity, "A Wayward Conceit."

Winona Winter
"The Cheer-up Girl"

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Connelley
In a Dramatic Episode in Two Acts, "Sweethearts."
By Sir W. S. Gilbert

Three Hickey Brothers
Acrobatic Dancers

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Athletes Extraordinary.

Guerro and Carmen
Violinist and Harpist.

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Battle Axe Jugglers

SUNDAY--Continuous Concert, 10 Cents, with ten thousand feet of exclusive photoplays and the week's biggest hits, "Ryan and Lee," "The Gloom Dispellers," "The Big City Four," and "Nina Payne, Artistes Classiques."
Every reel a feature, including Edison's latest two reel drama, "The Price of a Necklace."

IMPERIAL

2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS
THIS WEEK--MONDAY, TO-MORROW AND WEDNESDAY
THE BAGS OF SILVER
6th Story of the
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"The Pride of Jennico" (In Four Parts)
THREE DAYS, COMMENCING TO-DAY
Coming:
"THE SQUAW MAN"
With Dustin Farnum.
6 Reels. 264 Big Scenes.
WILLIE ECKSTEIN Pianist.

THE AGE OF FRANKNESS

My dear, the little girl's mother said, "don't you think you're getting too old to play with boys?"
The little girl frowned in scornful astonishment.
"Why, no, mamma," she cried. "The older I get the better I like 'em."

STUDENTS OF MCGILL!

RALLY AROUND

GEORGE W. STEPHENS

The People's Candidate for MAYOR of MONTREAL

ATTEND THE FIRST MEETING OF THE CAMPAIGN

AT THE MONUMENT NATIONAL

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 16th

Mr. Stephen's Program comprises the leading progressive features endorsed by all commercial, labor and financial institutions of the City.

YOUR SUPPORT IS WANTED!



PRACTICE FOR COMPETITION.
A practice for the Westwood Competition trials will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. gym this afternoon at five o'clock.

FINALS HELD IN R.V. SPORTS

Athletic Season Brought to a Close on Saturday With Indoor Meet

SOPHS VICTORS

On Aggregate of Points Sophomore Year Leads — Miss A. Douglas, '16, Takes Individual Honours and Juniors Capture Basketball

The R. V. C. annual sports were brought to a close on Saturday afternoon, and resulted in a victory for the Sophs, who made 47 points, thus gaining a point toward the Year Trophy, and tying with the seniors for its possession during the ensuing year. The standing of the four years was as follows:—

Sophomore 47 points
Freshmen 33 points
Juniors 30 points
Seniors 18 points

The first Individual Prize was won by Miss A. Douglas, '16, with 20 points, and the second by Miss M. Currie, '16, with 15 points.

The first style prize, donated by a graduate, who prefers to remain anonymous, was also won by Miss M. Currie, '16, and the 2nd style prize, donated by Miss Cartwright, was won by Miss I. McCaw, '15.

An excellent showing was made in all the events, and a large number of supporters were present to cheer on the competitors. Great interest was taken in the team events, especially in the Team basketball, which was won in easy fashion by the Juniors.

The results of the events were as follows:—

120 YARDS RACE.
1—M. Currie, II Year.
2—A. Douglas, II Year.
3—M. Spier, I Year.

**1—M. Currie, II Year.
2—M. Moomun, III Year.
3—M. Spier, I Year.
4—M. Spier, I Year.**

HIGH JUMP, 5 ft. 11 in.
1—B. Rogers, IV Year, and A. Douglas, II Year, tie.
3—I. McCaw, III Year.

**1—B. Rogers, IV Year.
2—A. Douglas, II Year.
3—M. Spier, I Year.**

OBSTACLE.
1—M. Currie, II Year.
2—A. Douglas, II Year.
3—M. Spier, I Year.

**1—M. Currie, II Year.
2—M. Spier, I Year.
3—M. Spier, I Year.**

BLIND TEAM RACE.
1—First Year.
2—Fourth Year.
3—First Year.

TEAM BASKETBALL.
1—Third Year.
2—Fourth Year.
3—First Year.

RINGS.
1—M. Currie, II Year.
2—I. McCaw, III Year.
3—M. Spier, I Year.

**1—M. Currie, II Year.
2—I. McCaw, III Year.
3—W. Wyatt, I Year.**

VERY ENCOURAGING.
"I told father I loved you more than any girl I've ever met."

"And what did your father say?"
"He said to try and meet some more girls."

"I believe in a girl having a mind of her own," said she. "I, for one, am not easily led."

"So I perceive," he ventured gently between dips.

THE OCCASIONAL SLOAKSTER

Published every once in a while when news permits.

RIGGLEY EAL, Editor. MARCH 16, 1914. VOLUME 7, NUMBER 5.

BASKETBALL BOYS BY BEATING BLUES BRING BACK BACON

Team Trounces Torontonians Twenty-two to Twenty

Red and McTavish were the primary causes of McGill's victory. Without the side line coaching of these two experts the red and white would have been hopelessly outclassed (This from Euphor).

This, same Mr. Red claims that he ate and can eat more than any two others. We are inclined to believe this last, but have not made up our minds about the first.

Baldwin sure has some cold! His voice sounded at times like that of a cackling hen, and at others like a cackling frog.

Varsity-McGill Play Off Basketball Series Results in Victory for Red and White

In a Very Fast and Clean Game That Three Times Found the Score Tied, McGill Nosed Out a 22 to 20 Point Victory

McGills' Superior Team Work Lands Championship

Varsity Takes Lead at Outset But weakens—Thompson, the Speedy Blue and White, Missing From Line-up—McGill's Defensive and Combination Work Brilliant

The McGill basketball team won the Intercollegiate Championship on Saturday afternoon, when they defeated Varsity in the play-off match at Kingston. After forty minutes of close, well-contested play, McGill emerged victorious with a 22-20 score. The teams were evenly matched, the score being tied three times during the game, and at no time was either team very much in the lead. Prof. Malcolm, of Queens, was the referee, and he officiated to the satisfaction of both teams.

The Queens gymnasium, in which the game was played, is a great deal larger than the gym in the local Y. M. C. A., and the one at Varsity, but this did not seem to inconvenience the players in the least. The slight advantage McGill had over Varsity was solely in the matter of combination. They seemed to be able to use this to greater advantage than the Torontonians.

VARSITY MISSED THOMPSON.
Varsity were deprived of the presence of Thompson, one of their best players, due to some trouble he has had with the Y. M. C. A. It was unfortunate for Varsity, but the McGill players are confident that they would have got the better of the play in all events.

The first ten minutes of the game was all Varsity's, and McGill's chances seemed doubtful in the extreme. No sooner had the Torontonians established a 7-1 lead than the McGill men struck their pace, and from then to the end they had the Torontonians on the run. In quick succession they dropped three baskets in, and made the score 14-11.

Scoring marked the first part of the second half, but with about 10 minutes to go McGill increased their lead to 7. Varsity retaliated, however, and tried hard to take the lead on even terms. At all times during the last stages, Varsity were well within striking distance, and but for the sterling defence work, McGill might well have dropped their advantage.

GAME CLEAN.
The game was very clean, even though the number of fouls made was quite large. Both sides were called repeatedly, but none of the players tried to mix it up in the least.

Toronto players deserve great credit for their plucky fight. Every man amongst them played a sterling game. To Scott are credited three baskets. He played here, there and everywhere, and was always on the qui vive, gaining for himself respect from both sides.

Kennedy, though small, gave a very game exhibition of the niceties of the play. He scored 10 points for Varsity by his free shots. In shooting baskets he had very hard luck, or that score would have been bigger. Time and again his shots would roll around the baskets, but fail to drop through.

Zimmerman was the other Varsity forward, and until he was forced to retire, due to a bad ankle, his play was all to the good. His name does not appear very frequently on the score list, but the main reason for this was his unselfishness in feeding the other members of the team.

When he dropped out of the game, Charlie Gage, of football fame, broke into it. Charlie is large, and it took some nerve to play against him, but he is not very light on his feet, and the McGill men found little difficulty in getting around him.

Cook played centre, and to him also may be given due credit for unselfish play. He would relinquish his shot at times when another player would be in a slightly better position than he was.

Preston took Thompson's place on the defence, and ably filled that position's shoes. Both the McGill homes felt his checking.

WE BELIEVE HIM

Our business manager has been enquiring into our circulation, and he says that there is little cause to doubt that the Occasional Sloakster has a circulation equally as large as that of the McGill Daily.

The gate receipts, when divided between the two teams, were hardly large enough to buy a meal all round.

The game (bump!) concludes (bump!) the basket ball (bump, bump) season for the year (bump). Penned travelling from Kingston to Montreal.

WILLISBROFT WAS SURPRISING.

Willisbroft, who played forward for McGill, was the surprise of the afternoon. It was Willie's first game as a home, and hence he was an unknown quantity. Three baskets were chalked up against him, all coming at critical moments, so that a good share of the victory is due to him.

George Kennedy played a brilliant game, and scored a goodly number of McGill baskets, thus making up for his being a little off color on the free shots. The baskets, when it came to foul shooting, seemed to be too high for him to reach, but in the play he seemed to be able to score with very little exertion.

Sid Baldwin had a hard man to cover in Cook. The latter had six inches or more on "Baldy" and playing at centre, this was a great advantage to him. The captain always plays a brilliant game, Saturday was no exception to the rule. He managed to get much the better of the play.

MCGILL'S STRONG DEFENCE.
Conover and Smith as guards contributed largely to the victory by their close check on the Varsity forwards. It needed lots of speed and staying powers to keep little Kennedy and Zimmerman from tallying. All the baskets they got through these men were from a good distance, and when it would not have been thought possible to score.

Exactly one-half of the Varsity score was composed of points made on free shots. Conover broke into the score column just in time to put McGill in the lead about the middle of the first period.

The success of the McGill team is in no small degree due to the time and energy which Mr. Lamb has put into coaching the players. He has spared no effort at all, spending three afternoons a week all year to the furthering of the interests of the team.

PLAY IN DETAIL.

McGill win the toss, gaining the choice of ends. Varsity press from the very start. Kennedy, of Toronto, getting the first chance to score. He fails to take advantage. Kennedy makes initial score for McGill in free shot.

MCGILL, 1; VARSITY, 0.
The ball clings to McGill territory. Kennedy makes the first score for Varsity.

McGill gets free shot. They fail to score. Kennedy scores, another for Varsity.

The two Kennedys miss two shots by small margins. Kennedy and Conover try shots in quick succession. Varsity are outplaying McGill. McGill Kennedy misses floor shot by inches. Kennedy of Toronto scores on free shot.

MCGILL, 1; VARSITY, 5.
The game is delayed for a short while for Zimmerman, who hurt his ankle. When game is resumed, Scott, to Cook to Scott combination results in tally, making the score.

MCGILL, 3; VARSITY, 7.
McGill wake up, outmanoeuvring the Toronto men. Ball goes from Kennedy to Willisbroft for a basket.

MCGILL, 3; VARSITY, 7.
McGill follow up advantage quickly. Kennedy misses free shot, but scores basket almost immediately.

Baldwin makes nice try from way out. Cook misses hard shot. Kennedy gets ball and shoots from 15 yards out and ties the score.

McGill are much more confident. Conover is the last to handle ball after end to end play for basket which puts McGill in the lead.

MCGILL, 9; VARSITY, 7.
Conover makes nice try. Zimmerman passes to Scott who ties score again.

MCGILL, 9; VARSITY, 7.
Conover makes pass the length of the gymnasium to Willisbroft. The latter baskets the ball.

MCGILL, 11; VARSITY, 9.
Kennedy scores a basket, and a free shot in quick succession.

MCGILL, 14-9.
Willisbroft's basket is not counted. Kennedy, of Toronto, scores two points on two free shots in the last minute of first half, making half time score.

MCGILL, 14; VARSITY, 11.
The start of the half is marked by increased speed. Teams line up as at the beginning. Kennedy nets for Varsity, but the score is not counted. He is hurt; the game is delayed. Zimmerman does not tally after a combination play. Kennedy made the score.

Smith takes ball from centre, passes back to Baldwin for basket.

Zimmerman scores for Toronto with a high shot from nearly centre.

Scott and Preston both miss shots. Kennedy gets two free shots and edges on both.

McGill are awarded referee's point when Kennedy is knocked down.

MCGILL, 19; VARSITY, 13.
Play is very fast. Zimmerman is forced to retire, and is replaced by Charlie Gage. Kennedy, of McGill, and Kennedy of Toronto, both miss free shots. The latter scores on second free shot.

Willisbroft and Kennedy fail to score. Scott attempts for Toronto. Kennedy scores on a foul.

Toronto are working hard, with very little time left. Scott scores.

Kennedy increases McGill's lead to 3. There are a lot of minor delays, as the men are getting very tired. Kennedy tallies for McGill, the other Kennedy scores two fouls for Toronto.

MCGILL, 22; VARSITY, 20.
Time was called with McGill winners 22-20.

The line-up:—

Varsity: Willisbroft forward; Zimmerman Kennedy centre; Scott Cook Smith Guards; Preston Conover Guard.

Replaced by Gage. Reference—Prof. Malcolm.

1 ACCOMMODATING.
Muggins—Young Goldspon has money to burn.

Guggins—That's why so many girls' mothers are trying to make a match for him, I suppose.

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Charles Green

117 METCALFE

One of the Toronto players though he was playing football for a while, and commenced kicking the ball.

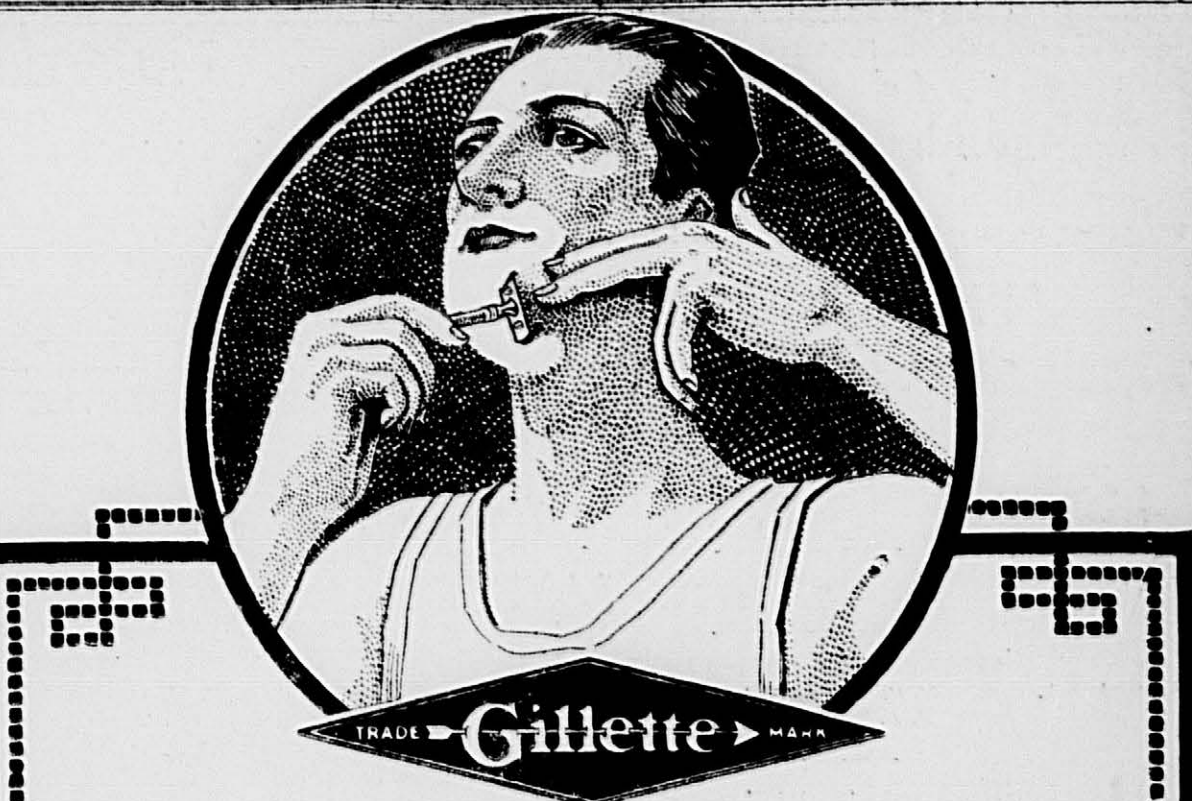
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SAYER has been a live wire ever since he toted his graduating certificate out the door of the old Ann Street School—and before that, too. He broke into the electrical business when it was in the stage that many other businesses are still in today—when everything was more or less of an experiment. In 1889-Sayer was one of the men who came and spent a few hours examining your electric bell, then informed you that the batteries might be weak, and his boss charged you two dollars fifty. Sayer getting at least ten cents out of this amount when the ghost walked on Saturdays.

SAYER soon decided that there was too much in it for the boss, so he started his own business with the idea of giving his patrons the best possible service and getting only a reasonable return, but getting it himself. As men learned new things about the mysterious fluid which could be harnessed up to do man's work, the electrical business progressed with startling rapidity and Sayer progressed with it—sometimes he was just a little ahead of it and so was able to show the others something they had never known before. Today he is at the head of one of the city's biggest electrical firms and is one of Montreal's best and biggest authorities on things electrical.

Montreal needs a few Live Wires in its council and the good people of St. Lawrence ward have one in Sayer. His professional knowledge will be a big asset to the city. Montreal is now busy burying its wires and an expert like Sayer would be a handy man to have around in case something should jam during the obsequies. Also he has four things that Montreal needs: Absolute Honesty, Energy, Youth, and Business Ability.

They will tell you all about SAYER and what he stands for at

The Committee Room - 271 Bleury Street

THE WRITING OF HISTORY

In an essay which has lately appeared in book form Mr. G. M. Trevelyan, the author of three books on Garibaldi, the Life of John Bright and other works, laments the change that has taken place within the last two generations in the manner in which history is written. His complaint is that it is written now for the specialist, not as literature for the common reader of books.

There was a time Mr. Trevelyan reminds us when contemporary narrative history was the only kind of history worth writing; when "there was no large body of antiquaries collecting, sorting and studying the documents of the past, and history if it was in the least detailed or even partially reliable must needs concern itself with only contemporary affairs—a grave limitation and disadvantage. But the pictures given by such writers as Thucydides of the Athens of his day, of Philippe de Commines of Mediaeval France, of Lord Clarendon of Stuart England with all their limitations do for the reader that in which the recent historians often so lamentably fail;—the dignity of the authors' mind, the literary excellence of the style, lead the reader on to ponder the tale that is told.

The growing sense of the duty to investigate all available evidence, of the respect due to authority, of the need of careful analysis of material—all these have changed the historian's conception of his task. Bishop Stubbs remarked that every historian must be his own "dry as dust" by which he implied that the laborious research to discover that things were and how they were must precede any attempt to exercise the imaginative, the speculative, the literary qualities of the historian upon them. The heavy task of exploring the amassed material which may yield something of knowledge which should not be wasting, the effort to sift all evidence so that only just conclusions may be reached, these are the preliminary steps to a re-creation of scenes of the past in vivid, beautiful, dignified writing.

The historian of the present day is apt to be caught in the toils of the preliminary work, seldom reaching the further stage, the completion of a literary structure, which can interpret all this learning and thought to the reader; and so "the thought and feeling of the rising generations are but little affected by historians, whereas up to a generation ago the literary tradition of history prevailed and from Clarendon down through Gibbon, Carlyle, Macaulay, Green, Lecky, historical writing was not merely the mutual conversation of the scholars with one another but was the means of spreading far and wide throughout all reading classes a love and knowledge of history and elevated and critical patriotism and certain qualities of mind and heart."

It is a common complaint that this generation has been taught to read, but has lost or never possessed the love of reading. Men will read for brief moments and of many things. Continuous sustained interest is a thing of the past, so we are told, and yet this is the fact ever demonstrated afresh of the child content to read and re-read and to read again the tale that has once held its fancy, and there is the constantly recurring phenomenon of the growing boy and girl for ever ready to shirk other claims or duties content to be off to devour an amazing amount of reading matter of some kind. So the fault cannot be all with the reader, all with "the times." If an effort be made to recover for history its lost place in the field of literature, it may again become the daily bread of those who seek in books that which they cannot find elsewhere, and history may again become the source from which men draw the "first deep lessons in the art of politics and in the management of men, pride in the institutions of their country which they may be called upon to govern and their detailed knowledge of the great events of the past by which these institutions have been shaped and inspired.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Owing to lack of space, and a super-abundance of copy, the Daily for its last two issues will be obliged to foreclose on all copy that is not of local news interest. On the other hand, we shall try to find room for all important news brought in.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

The French Club will hold their annual meeting Tuesday night, at 5.30, in the Grill Room. A large attendance is requested, as the annual elections will be held then.

Congratulations are coming to a member of Medicine '18.

The C. O. T. C. examinations will be on Monday and Tuesday night.

The election for the presidency of the Arts Undergraduate Society takes place to-morrow at the same time as those for the election of the President of the Student's Council. Separate ballot boxes will be used, and all those who vote for the latter will be allowed to vote for the former, except the law students, who have their own society.

One hundred dollars to invest. What have you to offer? Address "Investor," McGill Daily.

FUTURITIES

To-day: Canadian Club at 5. Special Work-out, Wicksteed Competition at 5. Swimming Meeting at 5 p.m. To-morrow: Athletic Association Elections, at 5 p.m. in the Hall. Students' Council Elections. Arts' Undergraduate Election. French Club. Wednesday: Meeting of Student Society.

PAPER MAKING COURSE IS PLANNED FOR FOREST PRODUCTS LABORATORY

Continued from page 1.

He says the objects of forestry can be completely fulfilled only when the possibilities of conserving our forests by reducing wastes in manufacture, by prolonging the life of forest products used in construction, and by developing uses for products now wasted through lack of knowledge, as to how they should be employed.

Readers of the Daily of a decade from now should see a revolution in logging, and milling. According to Mr. McIntyre, the chemical processes which have been discovered, if perfected so that they may be applied with profit to mill the forest wastes, will increase the value of forest lands to the point where it may be profitable for the Government or a private individual to grow timber. It will change methods of logging so that all slash and cull logs will be brought away with the saw logs. It will revolutionize methods of milling, so that instead of a sawmill only there will be a group of plants in which wood will be converted not only into lumber, but into alcohol, paper, and in some cases turpentine, resin, and other valuable oils and gums.

It is the purpose of the Forest Products Laboratory experiments on a big scale, to perfect these chemical processes. Keen interest will be manifested among members of all affiliated industries, and by the public, for the changes involve a dispersment of industry not easily calculable in this age of centralized industry. The extension of the work of the Forestry Department at McGill will be found to mean much to the University.

NORTHFIELD NIGHT

Last evening the annual Northfield Night was held at Strathcona Hall. As usual there was quite a good attendance and interest was manifested in the slides which were projected on the screen. These slides have been gathered for a number of years, and the Y. M. C. A. is now in possession of a fine series.

Amongst the pictures were a number showing the adventures of a party which made the journey down to Northfield by canoe. Pictures showing the various haunts at Northfield, such as Lovers' Walk, were also given. As a contrast, one of the most amusing scenes was the "trial of a man charged with 'fussing,' and the sentence imposed upon him, namely a ducking in the near-by frog pond.

The social and athletic life of the conference were also well brought out, one of the most interesting slides being that of the Chinese baseball team. A few remarks were made as to the cost, ways of making the trip, and also the value of the conference from a social, educational and inspirational point of view.

TOO LATE.

"Bobbie, if you eat any more of that candy you will surely be sick." "Bobbie (keeping on):—"I would have been sick anyway when I was only half way through what I've eaten already."—Life.

THE SOURCE.

Mr. Hoyle was a most indulgent father, but of late he had commenced to think that his son Arthur was taking advantage of his generosity. "Why, when I was your age, young man," he said one morning, after a particularly urgent demand for more funds, "I didn't have as much money to spend in a month as you spend in a day." "Well, dad, don't scold me about it," said the youth. "Why don't you go for grandfather?"—Harpers' Magazine.



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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY PAVILION

Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, Cal., 1915

The Grand Trunk Pavilion, which will occupy a prominent position in the railway plaza at the northeast corner of the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will be directly opposite the mammoth machinery palace, adjacent to the passenger ferry slips and overlooking San Francisco Bay. As will be observed, the design is simple in outline and Spanish renaissance in character, making a handsome and ornate structure. The walls will be of stucco, rough finish and tinted a soft cream shade, relieved with an ornamental enriched band carried around the building under the eaves. Shields and fountains have been effectively placed to enhance the decorative effect of the building. The roof will be covered with a rich red Spanish tile. The design for this building was the one accepted by the Exposition Authorities as the standard for all the other buildings which will be erected on the railway plaza. This pavilion will house the exhibits of both the Grand Trunk Railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Messrs. Ross and Macdonald, of Montreal, are the architects.

LITERALLY TRUE.
"I was almost tickled to death last night."
"How, and where?"
"The usual way—a long feather on a woman's hat in a street car, and I didn't see the protruding hat pin."

THE DUST.
A Chicagoan was appraising Mrs. Potter Palmer's ready wit.
"I once told her," he said, "of a cruel, a pitilessly cruel, snub that had been administered to a social climber."
"But Mrs. Potter Palmer was quite unmoved. She merely smiled and said:
"Well, you know, in the race for precedence some one must take the dust."

GOOD FOR THE SWISS.
Switzerland will hereafter tax certain musical instruments. Fine idea. We would like to be able to fix the amount on the piano next door and the trombone across the street.

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MONTREAL-ALBANY-NEW YORK
(D. & H.) New York: 8.45 a.m., 8.10 p.m. daily. Albany: 8.45 a.m., 7.35 p.m., 8.10 p.m. daily. 2.10 p.m. except Sunday.
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